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Shiloh's catarrh remedy, a positive cure for catarrh, diptheria and canker mouth. For june4eowly sale by Caples. June2eowly
McBrayer, Bond & Lillard and Mayfield whisky all six years old, at \$3 00 per gallon, at Silverman's. Lawn Settees and chairs, "Centennial" rerigerators and reclining chairs at lowest prices at H. & F. Winkler's.

prices at H. & F. Winkler's. Why will you cough when Shiloh's cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 ets., 50 cts. and \$1. For sale by Caples. eowly Money! Money! Without it there can be no boom. I have it, both home and foreign, to loan on real estate. C. Ben. jo23tf The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's consumption cure." For sale by Caples. Did it ever occur to you that you might de better? Try us, and see it you cannot save

money by buying your dry good and carpets of Henry Wilker, 1107, 1109, Franklin best in the city, on Main street, large house, good outhouses, well, cistern, etc. Price outy \$2 000. Terms easy. Inquire of J. P.

and all around him, while dyspepsia and it attending evils hold sway. Complaints of th nature can be speedily cured by taking Prick ly Ash Bitters regularly. Thousand thus afflicted now bear cheerful testimony a Fresh vegetables every day at the Dutch j4w4 Row Bakery.

Mr. Hook did not offer the motion attributed to him. After a very hot spell the weather moder ated Tuesday morning and has been very

pleasant ever since. Mr. W. B. Simpson, who had been through Kansas when he was here, reports the wheat crop of that state as being short.

Mr. Chris. Kist's little son, Jo., was struck in the eye with a stone thrown by a playmate, a few days ago, and badly hurt. The mighty Dacotah and her gallant captain, Geo. G. Keith, were in trouble the last we heard of them, the boat lying somewhere near DeWitt with a broken shaft.

Mr. James Summers has bought the house and lot, corner of Tenth and South streets, next to Capt. Andrew's, and is putting the One of the men employed on the railroad

near Edward's mill, found a tin can containing forty dollars in silver a few days ago, and

ant trip. From the observation of 'lookers on in Vienna' it is thought that during the than were frying pans.

The ladies of the Christian church will give

lawn reception at the residence of John E. Burden, on South street, next T evening, for the benefit of their mage. All friends and visitors in empany will repair to the church.

Higginsville Advance:—"The Elizab Aull Female Seminary closed, last we ed in the thirty years of its existence. erance of Dr. Quaries' connection wou

franchise for the extension of the street rail ted to any but a corporation organize the stated purpose of conducting pefore the city can grant the franchise.

ed, when finished, without extra cost. No

vield of corn were never more flattering, Wheat is being harvested and the berry is sing were appointed to superintend the buildexceedingly fine. The yield will be good. Our school, taught by Miss Mary Peddicord, ing of fence and other improvements. All a social dinner. Miss Peddicord goes to other parts and Mr. J. S. Davis will teach the closed on the 10th, with a fair attendance and fall and winter school, making his sixth term at Linn Grove. Linn Grove has organized a ing along very nicely, and, we hope, successfully. Mrs. Elizabeth Randall, of Ransas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. Coleman. Mr, Chas. Overton, of Kansas City, is visiting at the school house to mark on by Rev. A. A. Moore. Mr. Thomas the Cobb rad a very severe side spall tax final marked in the position of assistant to Bishop. Tuttle of the Edward Mr. Chas. Overton, of Kansas City, is visiting at the school house to mark on by Rev. A. A. Moore. Mr. Thomas the Cobb rad a very severe side spall tax final marked in the Edward Mr. Cobb rad a very severe side spall tax final but is up against final but is up against final tax final but is up against final tax final but is up against final tax final but is up against final but is up against final tax final but is up against final but is up

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stantly on band and delivered may 14tf of the city. larness, Trunks, Valises, Uptress-Making, Repairing, &c. at Schmidt's saddlery shop, ublic square, Lexington, Mo. feb5v1

en Ash and Oak, near Mrs. C. Ben. in23tf bles every day at the Dutch ny a slip said an elderly lady but its seidom you have one of had just slipped one dollar's n her basket which she had the use of H. Wilker's rebate

ool Thursday morning. s excavating for a new gason

e keeper wanted at Swan-See notice elsewhere. rk shipped a car load of fin City last Tuesday. ladies, in spite of the rain. ight, made about \$29.

passing down last Saturday vill leave St. Louis again to-

ing better than Aver's Sarsapathe blood and impart energy to

officers June 20, as follows:-Jno. W. M.; Robt. E. Smith. S. W.; nder. J. W.; H. C. Beteler. P. H. Chambers, secretary; E. B. Ph. Jno. G. Worthington, J. D. son, S. S. : Jno. M. Smith, J. S.; Tyler. The officers were in P. G. Master X. Ryland, Philip

Retterous.

church, Waverly, to-morrow. morrow at 10, a. m., and 7:39, p. m. Sunday Preacting as usual to-morrow at the Pre-

byterian church, in the morning by the pastor persons interested in the Dover cemetry are morning at 10:30 o'clock, and evening at o'clock, by Rev. W. A. Crouch, pastor. Nice rain Monday night. Mrs. McCan, of Baptist church, subject, "Self-deception

Rankin. Rev. Mr. Cockrell, of Warens-

Alice Starke, Emma Koontz, Lillian Mallory,

Trueheart White, Anna Haggarl, Lizzie

Van Angien and Bettie Dinwiddie. On mo-

tion, Allen Pflegar. F. W. Cox and E. Zey

Corder: - Misses Jessle Roth and Bettis 11 a.m. The funeral of Mr. J. Parker will ing friends and relatives, Corder are spending the week with Misses be preached. The friends of the deceased are since which time we have seen the following Anna Reese and Mamie McMeekin, near Hig- invited. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Freachvery complimentary hotice of his speech in ginsville. Mrs. Speucer, of Blackburn, visit- ing at 5, p. m., by the pastor, W. H. Howard, the Callaway Gazette:-"On Wednesday ed relatives here, Sunday evening. Mr. J F. Dally services at the Catholic church, 24 night the address before the two literary Groves and family spent Saturday and San- o'clock, a. m.; Sunday services 84 and 104 poletics of Westminster college was delivered day with relatives in Marshall. Little Miss o'clock, a. m., and 2½ o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. by Judge Xenophon Ryland, of Lexington, at Anna Groves is spending this week with J. Lally, officiating. Excepting on the last the Presbyterian church, in the presence of relatives in Kansas City. The German Sunday in the month when Father Lilly an audience of about one thousand persons, school closed, last Wednesday, and the teach- holds service at Wellington, The reason for having the address in the er, Miss Lizzie Hamm, has returned to ber Dr. Jacob Ditzler, the eminent Methodist home in Oregon, Holt county, Mo. courch was that the chapel would not begin home, in Concordia. Mr. John Meyer, for-

to bold all of those auxious to hear the judge. merly of this place, but now of Kansas City, city several days. He preached Thursday Judge Ryland is a magnificent specimen of spent Sunday visiting Mr. M. Lieser. Miss and Friday nights, and he will preach to the race, a giant among men, and yet so well Lucie Noel, of Stater, a first-class dress- night and to-morrow at the usual hours. The ned that at first one is scarcely con- maker, now has charge of the dress-making doctor looks and talky as well as ever, and should have full houses. secous of his height. His symbol and very good and wife spent Sunday with relatives, Lexington district.—Thos M. Cobb, P. E. - Mr. John Bonr, Jr., whose foot, with the recently, to the handsome head and face. The speaker did in Blackburn. Mrs. Geo. Frambers and Fourth round.-Dover circuit, July 9, 10; exception of the heel, was amputated, last boy. not announce any subject, but we suppose the children, of Alma, visited her mother, Mrs. De Bolt respectively. The op- De Bolt, last Thursday. Mrs. De Bolt respectively. Mrs. Bour received his inj ry sometime cently, to the wife of Mr. W. Key portanities and the duties of the young men turned home last Wednesday evening, from cuit, 30, 31; Miami and Mt. Carn.el, 30, 31; Since in a railroad accident on the Mo. P. rail
June 17, to the wife of Mr. John Prock—a ration.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Saline county. Herndon circuit, August 6, 7; Warren-burg road, he being engaged as fireman at the girl. of this generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relatives in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relative in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation.' Judge Ryland is an ora- a week's visit to relative in Same county. Fermion circuit, range of the generation circuit. Fermion circuit, range of the generation circuit. Fermion circuit is an ora- a week's visit to relative in Same county. Fermion circuit is an ora- a week's visit to relative in Same county. Fermion circuit is an ora- a week's visit to relative in Same county. Fermion circuit is an ora- a week's visit to relative in Same county. Fermion circuit is an ora- a week's visit to relative in Same county. Fermion circuit is an ora- a week's visit to relative in Same county. Fermion circuit is a week's visit to relative in Same circuit is a week's visit to relative in Same circuit tion of his sudience from the very beginning given by the Sunday schools of Corder, was ginsville and Odessa, 20, 21; Lamonte circuit, was ustantly killed. of his address. Had the address been delive well attended and enjoyed very much. Rev. 27, 28; Lexington station, 27, 28; Odessa cir- Dr. A. J. Witherspoon concludes a letter Prior Franks-a girl.

sunday morning and evening.

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Buy Chris. Meyer's fresh bread every Read Mr. Meyer's new ad. of Vienna at the Dutch

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Torbood, under fence, only \$1,000. C. k, a lasting and framant per-Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by junc4eowly s bread wagon will be all over

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save four per cent. on every in dry goods, notions and jun2512

s says the "M. V." on the orses stands for fresh bread

his leg, last Sunday, by a fall macadamized at once.

the ladies of the Chris-

ens, was killed by being knockrailroad track upon which he near Liberty Landing, Clay onday morning last. He had sher, and while awaiting its exon-ball" train coming around at that moment, a short distance , or did not have time to get out and was knecked about forty he alighted. In this condition 21 hours, but in an unconscious

re he was laid to rest by his Masonlast Wednesday morning. He out 70 years and leaves a wife ral grown children.

Warrenton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. not Peace," Deut. 29; 10:30; Isa 57;

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Personalities Grandpa Hutchison! Gladstone is not coming. Mr. Rlaine is in England.

Mrs. Emison Chanslor is home again. Mr. J. W. Branch was here Thursday. Mrs. M. M. Pugh was here Wednesday. Mr. Oscar Bullard was here Thursday. Miss Emma Boucher is visiting Mrs. W. B Mrs. Fannie Barton went to Kansas

last Thursday. Mr. Geo. M. Mountjoy Mrs. James G. Blaine Ill in London. Miss Crews, of St. Louis, is visiting at W. B. Steele's.

Miss Maggie Sturges, of Sedalia Miss Nettie Wheeler, of Fulton, is visiting Miss Ella Nickell. Miss Anna Price is visiting friends atives in Higginsville.

Miss Eva Bush, of Fulton, is Mrs. Nickel's "Home." Prof. H. D. Demand spent Sweet Springs, this week. Prof. W. F. Kerdolff went to Kansas City on business last Thursday.

Mr. Ryland Findlay, of Kansas City, was at the wedding Wednesday. Mrs. Emison Chanslor and baby from their visit to Columbia. Mr. Gus Haerle went to St. Louis, Wedne-day, and will return to-day. Miss Judith Vaughan, of Brow visiting at Mr. Geo. Vaughan's. Miss Annie Ludwigs has gone to Wichita

with Mrs. Weber who was here. Elder James A. McHatton is very low: there is much doubt of his recovery. Mrs. R. T. Davis, of Decator, Texas, is visiting her brother, Mr. C. Ben Russell. Dr. J. E. Wood, of Odessa, has been called o Edorado by the serious illness of his wife.

Mrs. Rose Todd and Mfs. Carrie Field, of and Miss IDA J. DAVIDSON.

Mr. Cobt. Gosewisch has returned from his sojourn in California, somewhat benefited in and interested crowd of friends, who found it duties here accomplished, and with a well duties here accomplished.

last Monday. He and his wife returned home The ladies, young and fresh and beautiful,

home by illness, though thought to be some- silk, handsomely trimmed with chenille, what better. her brother, Mr. A. Scott, in North Washing- Small an apple-green silk, yellow and green ton town-hip.

has been here, this week, visiting her son, After the ceremony the bridal party repaired Mr. W. Z. Hickman.

journ at Eldorado Springs.

Mrs. C. C. Marshall, nee Alma Gordon, o Sherman, Texas, is visiting triends in the city by wedded pair left in the evening for their able report was made from the schools It is hard to tell whether the Queen's jubilee or Buffalo Bill attracts the most 1, as this condition of the vital attention in England just now. Mrs. H. Wilker and two children and Mrs. H. Winkler went to Blackburn, last Thurs-

day, for a short visit to friends. Miss Annie Livingston, of St. Louis, wh has been visiting Miss Belle Hays for a short time, returned home last Thursday. Gabriel S. Chouteau, the oldest native St ouisian, the second son of the founder of

the city, died, aged 93, last Saturday, Miss Minnie Tindall, who has been visiting Mrs. Jennie Neale at the Commercial, returned to Kansas City last Wednesday. Mr. N. C. Ewing and daughter returned from their western tour, last Tuesday. Mr.

Ewing has not much improved in health. Mr. John C. Young, wife and daughter Miss Mamie, left, vesterday, for Eldorado Springs to spend a few weeks recoperating Misses Mollie Pugh and Lura Ward, who came down to attend the Griswold-Ryland

Davis and Pet Trail went up to Kansas City. he was standing, he either did not last Tuesday morning, returning the same

on a short visit to his parents, this week. M s. Anna Buckingham returned to St

Joseph, last Saturday. She and her husband eat in his lot in Machpelah ceme- lett, Tuesday, for Chicago and Cleveland to There is a rumor, growing out of a dispatch from Wichita, that Mr. Wm. Kramer died

there last Friday. It has not been confirmed to the family. Miss Lizzie Rine, of Corder, will leave, to-day, for Moberly and Montgomery county, in

Mr. Charies Diverton, of Kansas City, who has been at H. Mauzey's and A. Scott's, of Schalla; elegant dew drop lamp and shade. North Washington, returned home, last San-field; French cloc' supporting bronze image. North Washington, returned home, last San-

the Griswold-Ryland wedding.

Abilene, Tex.; Crock Gordon, Abilene, Tex.; front sash drapery, caught by smoked pearl and peach blow ribbons, postillion basque they will find the most attractive selection.

weeks, left, Wednesday morning, for their Masonic picule, yesterday:—Ino. E. Ryland,
P. H. Chambers, June 17, to the wife of Mr.
Thos. P. Paxton—a boy.
Thos. P. Paxton—a boy.

Epperson, J. A. Price and Robt. Smith.

side. I know him on the heart side, when he lifted me, lying on a blanket in prison and recently, to the wife of Mr. Wm. Flair-a sick, and placed me on his couch and took my place on the floor until I recovered. Missou-

ri is grand in soil, in people and in institutions of learning." Lexington always delights to know of honors won by her sons, and it affords us pleasure, therefore, to speak of the scholastic the late Creth Harlow. She leaves one success of Mr. James Q. Chambers, son of brother and sister to cherish her memory. Dr. P. H. Chambers, who is a student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, 62 years. Va. Mr. Chambers stands this year first in | Mr. Hæfer was a prominent citizen of his his class in Latin and Roman History, second neighborhood, and a good man. in his class of German, first in mathematics, in his class of German, first in mathematics, and is honorably mentioned in Greek, Moral BERRIE, aged 70 years. Philosophy and Belles Lettres, beside which, Mr. Berrie was an old and respected citiupon all his studies, he has won the Tay- zen. He had for some years been in delicate for scholarship, worth two or three hun- health.

ginta, also has honorable mention. THE ALTAR.

Married—In Clay township, Lafavette county, Mo., June 22, Mr. JAMES MIDDLE-TON and Miss ANNA B. SHORT.

— In Dover township. Lafayette county, Mo., June 18, Mr. CHRIS. JUNG and Miss KATRINA ECKLAUS. — In Freedom township, Lafayette six or seven years old. In 1826 she married county, Mo., June 23, Mr. JOHN NEVILL Richard Wright. In 1856 they moved to and Miss BETTIE E., daughter of Jacob Missouri, landing in Lafayette county on Worthington, Esq. — In Odessa, Lafayette county, Mo., June 19, Mr. CHRISTOPHER C. DOLLAR-HIDE and Mrs. JOSIE J. RICHARDS.

Tue church was early filled with an eager beautifully decorated with flowers, graceful-Messes. A. J. Hail, C. Ben Russell and Reid Moreland went up to Kansas City yesterdsy.

Mrs. Thos. Austia and children arrived by the indelatigable Captain of the wedding the large state of the strains of the wedding the large state of the strains of the wedding the large of the strains of the wedding "How blest the righteous when he dies." Miss S. Floyd Searcy, the wedding party at North Missouri Baptist Association. Miss Nannie Shaw went to Kansas City last arrived, and took its place before the altar,

last Thursday to meet her sister. Mcs. Thos. when the minister in a solemn and impressive manner made the twain one. The gentle-Mr. R. S. Lomax, of Springfield, came up, mentwere clad en riqueur, in black and white. looked lovely in their bridal costumes. The and 15. Dr. W. A. Gordon is still confined to his bride was dressed in a grayish blue watered drops and chord. Miss Winsor wore a Gob-Mrs. F. Porch, of Benton county, is visiting | lin blue silk, with drapery to match. Miss novely trimmings. Miss Pugh a heliotrope the ensuing year:-President, Mrs. H. Hen-Mrs. W. F. Kerdoiff, Jr., left for Fayette surah silk, drapery with heliotrope cast. The derson, Leavenworth, Kansas; vice-presithis morning. She will spend her vacation ladies all carried bouquets of Marechal Niel roses, bound with satin ribbons. The bride's Mrs. Edwin Hickman, of Independence, bonnet was imported, a French work of art.

to the residence of Judge Ryland, where an dependence; treasurer, Mrs. G. Day, Kan-Mr. Blodgett was here Thursday. He said elegant collation was spread. The bride rehe would fix the crossings and have the levee ceived a large number of presents, many of them duplicated, so large is her list of admir-subjects were very interesting. Mr. W. B. Simpson and wife, of Wheeling, ers and friends. Her trousscau was elaborate West Virginia, visited the family of Judge and rich, many of the tollets being very hand- sions, amounting to \$45. ne. Dr. Griswold is a dentist at June Mr. W. F. Kerdolff, Sr., wife and daughter, City, and an estimable gentleman. He has Kansas, won for a bride one of the sweetest and fairThe Sunday school convention of the same est of our young ladies, a jewel worthy to district held its session in the above named render any man proud and happy. The new church June 16, 17, 18 and 19. A very favor-

> JAMES-NEWCOMER. [From the Kansas City Journal.]
>
> Miss Ella James and Mr. Jacob Newcomer were quietly married, last Wednesday, at 9 a. m., at the Central Presbyterian church, Elder T. P. Heley officiating. The ushers, Mr. Will Newcomer, of this city, and Mr. Charles E. West, of Sedalia, preceded the young couple to the altar, where the impressive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one. The bridge of the sive sermon made the twain one of the sive sermon made the sive sermon m [From the Kansas City Journal.] wore a traveling dress of brique camels hair, sas City. Money raised during the c with fan sh ped plated panels of apple green vention for Sunday school work, \$66.

PRESENTS. The groom's present to the bride was an elegant gold watch and chain; complete silver tea service, chased and gold lined, by Mr. J. F. Willis; a massive silver cake basket lined with gold wrought in floral design, F. G. Altman and sister; silver butter dish, Miss Ida Cosley, of Jackson, Miss.; burnished silver nut bowl, decorated with frosted beach leaves and lined with gold, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alters is giver card receiver. Mrs. Rivey and lined with gold, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alters is giver card receiver. Mrs. Rivey and W. H. Howard, Pres.

spoon and silver butter knife in crimson plush face will be veiled. Come and see what she case. Misses Fannie and Emma Cosley: silver looks like. He will also expibit the Turkish Gord, silver breakfast caster with pansy decorated bottles, Miss Cosley; an exquisite decorated bottles, Miss Cosley; an exquisite which places she will spend the remainder of her summer vacation.

Neatly put. The New York Herald says:—
"The Tuilleries of Paris are admired by thousands, but the Buffalo Billeries in London by tens of thousands, but the Buffalo Billeries in London by tens of thousands, who is now located in Dr. Ham. Findlay, who is now located in Kansas City, practicing his profession, was M. A. Easton and Miss May McClure: any during the evening from preparations for prayer; 3rd, prostrating themselves to the ground. The entertainment will decorated bottles, Miss Cosley; an exquisite wind extend the selves to the ground. The entertainment will decorated china tollet set, of twelve pieces, Mr. Vill Newcomer; pair pearl panel pictures in extinct place of the provided plush frames, the Misses like having never been seen in this town. Both did and young will enjoy it. Come and see and frame, Wilhelmina Meyer and sister; ornsport of at least 10 cents will be expected from particular the provided plush frames. The Tuilleries of Paris are admired by the six of the ground. The entertainment will decorated china tollet set, of twelve pieces, Mr. Will Newcomer; pair pearl panel pictures in extending frames, the Misses of the ground. The entertainment will also consist of a Turkish feast, Music, etc.

This entertainment is novel to Americans, elits like having never been seen in this town. Both did and young will enjoy it. Come and seen and laugh. No admission, but a contribution of at least 10 cents will be expected from particular the provided plush frames. The misses of the ground. The entertainment will also consist of a Turkish feast, Music, etc.

The Tuilleries of Paris are admired by this rare bouquet, Mrs. L. D. Jennings; full This entertainment is novel to Americans, elits with the series of the ground. The entertainment will also consist of a Turkish feast, Music, etc.

The Tuilleries of Paris are admired by with rare bouquet, Mrs. L. D. Jennings; full This entertainment is novel Eansas City, practicing his profession, was here. Wednesday, attending the wedding tique lace bed set and and two pairs of after each performance.

M. A. Easton and Miss May McClure, under during the evening. Explanation will be given tique lace bed set and and two pairs of after each performance.

An exquisite eream cashmere with ruby Ladies who buy elsewhere will pay t

A tea gown of Labrador blue Vignus cloth bound by Labrador blue silk cord, garniture Dainty white robe of "all over," embroid-ered mull exquisitely designed, ivory white satin ribbons.

THE URADLE

McDonald, J. W. Harrison and wife, J. G. -- In Wellington, Lafavette county, Mo. - In Berlin, Lafavette

continent, Rev. S. S. Laws, A. M., D. D., county, Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. LL. D. and M. D., a man as good as he is great. The subject of his valedictory was, "No compensation for the loss of moral of the loss of "No compensation for the loss of moral principle," and was treated in the best style.

The public know this grand man on the head Henry Neiderjohn—a boy.

THE TOMB

Died-At the residence of her brother,

dred dollars, which will pay his tuition in the college for a year or more. This is quite Mrs. T. A. HALEY, a remarkable record to be made by one so Mrs. Haley was a sister of Mr. David Cal- tory goods. Do the noisy arguments young in such a university. Chambers, J. lahan, of this city. She was a lovely woman, of some merchants, in their efforts to Q., Missouri, stands well at Washington who on a visit here last summer made many sell very ordinary goods at extraordifriends, who will be grieved to read this sad nary prices, distress you so that you and Lee. We notice that Quarles, J., Virannouncement. She leaves a hueband and want to go to two children.

— At Wellington, Lafayette county, Mo., June 18, at theresidence of her son, Mr Zach W. Wright, Mrs. MARY E., reliet of the late Richard Wright, aged 78 years. Mrs. Wright was born in Faquier county, Va., October 27, 1808. She moved with her tion which is a positive cure-all for parents to Green county, Ky., when she was your ailments. We alone can furnish six or seven years old. In 1826 she married it. Try it. Easter Day. Twelve children were born to them, of whom but four survive-Lydia, wife of Enos Atteberry: Mary A., Holmes, and Zach W. Wright, the son with Mrs. Rose Todd and Mrs. Carrie Field, of Higginsville, were in the city last Thursday.

Mr. W. H. Stacey, of Austin, Texas, was here to see his friend, Dr. Griswold, married. Mrs. Richard Field returned home last Thorsday from her visit to friends in Kentucky.

Messrs. Jas. Peddicord and Isaac Avitt. of Odessa, were in the city on business last Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Todd and Mrs. Carrie Field, of His city, at the Methodist Episco-pai church. South, June 22, by the Rev. M. M. Pugh, of Sedalia, Dr. Hector H. Griswold, of Junetion City Kan., and Miss Tona, daughter of Junge John E. Kyland. Attendants: Mr. E. P. Ryland and Miss Eddio Winsor; Mr. L. M. Shields and Miss May Small, of Sedalia; Mr. F. S. Caples and Miss My Small, of Sedalia; Mr. F. S. Caples and Miss My Small, of Sedalia; Mr. F. S. Caples and Miss My Graph, of Sedalia. Ushers:—Messrs. Eroest McCausland, Chas. W. Loomis, Evan Young and Seth Serot.

Colored Austin, Graph of Mrs. Winson, Mrs. Winson she has spent her declining days, surrounded with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could provide, Mrs. Wright was devoted with every comfort that love and affection could whom she has spent her declining days, sur Christian life. A mother in Israel, with

The annual meeting of the Women's Mr sionary Board of the Second District North Missouri Baptist Association was held at the Second Baptist church, in this city, June 14

The welcome address was delivered by Miss Mattie Howard of Lexington, and the annual sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Cobron of Lincoln, Neb. The following are the officers chosen for

dents, Mrs. E. M. Cohron, of Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Mattle Lee, Lexington; recording secretary, Mrs. Page, Kansas City; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. J. Williams, In-

The programme was well arranged and the A collection was taken for African

home. May their pathway in life be ever throughout the district. The programme strewn with flowers as it was upon their wed- was carried out in good shape, and we trust that much good has been accomplished for the Sunday school work.

with fan sh ped platted panels of apple green saim mervelieux, bound with apple green cable cord, sash drapery with bouffant bows; close corsage with corded relief of apple green trimmings, gloves and hat en suite tilagree ornaments, bounquet of Marechal Neil roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer left for a brief trip and solo, by Miss M. Herndon. 8 p.m., and solo and sol

north and east, expecting to return home in two weeks, when they will be at home to friends at 521 East Tenth street.

and lined with gold, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alten; silver card receiver, Mrs. Ryley and Misses Hamilton; silver knives with exquisite pearl handles, Miss Emma, T. C. and C. H. Smith; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. William Littlefield, of Trinidad, Col.; gold sugar spoon and silver butter knife in cardinal olush case. Miss Louise Newcomer, of Jackson, Miss.; two gold engraved napkin rings, the Misses Page, of Page City; silver pie kuife, inlaid with gold, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hamlett, of Lexington; set s'lver tablespoons with high wrought handles, in peach blow plush case. Mr. Edgar Newcomer; after dinner silver coffee spoons, Mrs. Maggie after dinner silver coffee spoons, Mrs. Maggie Newcomer, of Hagerstown, Md.; gold sugar spoon and silver butter knife in erimson plush and aovel Turkish costumes. The bride's face will be veiled. Come and see what she

Have Not Been geaten. Waddell's Patent and Red R. have not been infield; French cloc' supporting bronze image,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bachr; baif dozen damask
towels, Miss Faunic Russell

TROPASSAL

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che per bent ber nebra ibr Cafteria.

- In this city, June 2), to the wife of P.C. PATTERSON

Roller Flour, per sack ... Molasses, good, per gallon ...

THE following letters remained uncalled for at the postoffice at Lexington, Latayette coun-ty, Missouri, June 23, 1887; Bear, John T. Cook, Lizzie Emerson Belle Miss Gray, Samuel Hartman, Robert Hogan, M. Henderson, G. W. Baker, J.
Cook, Lizzie
Gay, S. J.
Henson Peter
Hewitt, T. M.
Hollis, Susie
Keer, L. C.
Martin. John
Peters, Rudolf Heron
Ross, Sallie Mis.
Spencer, John N.
Shaw, Samuel
Webb, Robert M.
Wade, Charley
Wales, Henry
Zeigier, J. B.
Cook, Lizzie
Emerson Belle Miss
Gray, Samuel
Hartman, Robert
Hogan, M.
Henderson, G. W.
Lordick, Joseph
More, Mar-hall
Peters, Rudolf Heron
Roberson, Mrs. Belle C.
Swinsy, Jo.
Welliams, David B.
Weighmann, Linther
Warfield, Tip
Young, Priseita Minate
CARDS.

When calling for these please say that the sere advertised. P. S. FULKERSON, P. M. ARE YOU

CARDS.

HENRY WILKER. WANTED.

COME ONE TO KEEP BOARDING HOUSE,
So for miners, at Swanwick mines. Good
prospect. Rent free Apply at oace to
HAYSON & CO., Operator.,
june25tl Swanwick, Mo.

**FOURTH OF JULY** PICNIC.

ON THE BLUFF BACK C. F. COLLEGE

inds will be on the grounds. PUBLIC SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED. HAVING sold his farm, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the place, about 3 miles south of Lexington, near the old fair grounds, on

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1887, FRIDAY, JULY S, 1887,
the following personal property, to-wit:
Three head of Work Horses. I two-year-old
Filly, 2 No. 1 Milch Cows and Calves, 2 twoyear-old Heifers, 2 Yearling Heifers, 20 head of
Stock Hogs, 5 Brood Sows, 1 Farm Wagon, 1
Spring Wagon, 1 Combined Reaper and Mower,
1 Cultivator, 1 Sulky Rake, 1 Wheat Drill,
Plows, Harrows, Harness, &c., and a large lot
of Household and Kuchen Furniture.
TERMET-Six months line without interest on
all sums of \$10 and upward, bond with approved security; under \$10, cash before removal
of property. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock a. m.
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For bids to furnish the City of Lexington with White or Blue Lime Stone Rock for one (1) year, from the account (20) Monday in July, 1888.

The rock must be good and sound, and must be taken fresh out of the quarry when to be delivered to the city, and the rock must be delivered in the calaboose yard, and elsew here on the streets in the city when it is ordered and as it is ordered by the council, the improvement committee or engineer. The calaboose yard must be kept well supplied with rock as per contrain during its year, so that there he no idleness among prisoners.

Bids must state the price per perch for white lime rock, and separate and distinctly the price per perch of blue lime stone rock.

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The rock is not to be measured until broken into macadam.

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hoodsmen, trecholders. Each bid must have a cony or this advertisement fastened to it. Bitls will only be paid when money is in the treasury, after claims have been audited, numbered, registered and in rotation. Address City Council, Lexington, Mo, bid for rock into calabouse and elsewhere on streets. Blank contractor's bonds can be had at the Register's office.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all hids.

C. C. WALLACE, june 252.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received at the one MONDAY, JULY 11th, 1387, MONDAY, JULY 11th, 1887,
For bids to turnish the Cty of Leximeton with
food for one (i) vear, from the secon (2nd) Monday
in July, 1887, to the second (2nd) Monday
in July, 1888.

The coal must be good and sound, and must be
delivered freah dag-out from the bank or shalt,
and must be free from dir., rack, slate or any
other foreign substance

The coal must be delivered at the City Hall,
cannonse and at the station, Old Town, when
ordered by the city marshal or calaboose keeper, and in such quantity as fliey order.

The bids must state the price per bushel, and
be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond,
the bond to be equal to amount of cost of sout to
be turnished and must be signed by (wo (2) or

White Goods

## Embroideries! GRAND

We are now showing the most complete line of White Goods, in White and Ecru, as well as all the leading novelties in Embroideries and Laces, in White, Ecru, Two Tone and Fancy Colors.

BARGAINS!!

Our stock never was larger and our variety never so fine.

Warm weather is approaching and the season for White Goods. Embroideries and Laces is upon us. Having determined to sell the bulk of this stock during the next two weeks, we propose to give some grand bargains by selling every piece of White Goods, Embroideries and Laces in the house at from 10 to 25 per cent, less than former prices. This means from 10 to 25 per cent, on the dollar less than the same goods can be bought for elsewhere.

No lady should fail to call and make an early selection. You will never have another such chance. We are determined to sell these goods during the next two weeks.

Your attention is directed to our

## Dress Goods Department,

For bids to furnish the City of Lexington with loose rock for filling holes, ditches and other loose rock for filling holes, ditches and other purposes to be delivered in any part of the city, when and where ordered by the Council, improvement Committee or Engineer.

Bids must state the price per perch.
Twenty-five (25) feet to be considered a perch, and bid must have a copy of this advertisement securely instead to it; and bid must be assembly a good and sufficient bond, signed by two (2) or more bondsmen, freeholders Said bond must be equal to the amount of the cost of the rock to be iurnished.

Bill will only be paid when money is in the treasury after claims have been audited, numbered, registered and in rotation.

THE AHRENS DRY GOODS

P. S.-We are showing an elegant line of Parasols, comprising everything new and choice, from the cheapest to very fine goods.

A FULL LINE

GRAIN CRADLES. CRADLE FINGERS.

WEED SCYTHES. SNATHS. STEEL AND WOOD RAKES.

GRASS SCYTHES.



Bear Creek Lime.

Louisville Cement,

Plaster, Lath, Hair, &c.

. R. Morehead's LUMBER YARD.

GARDEN SEEDSY FRESH STOCK IN BULK

GROWERS' PRICES.

Chas. W. Loomis'.